

INSTITUTE PLAN PRESENTS PUZZLE TO AUTHORITIES

County Superintendent Does
Not Know What The
Result Will Be

PROBLEM KNOTTY ONE

State Ruling Makes Situation
Rather Complicated
One

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 7.—Asked whether Bucks county would have a Teachers' Institute, as usual, this Fall, or an in-service training program which is really a series of regional conferences, County Superintendent J. H. Hoffman sighed wearily and remarked: "I'm like Amos and Andy, I'm 'regusted'."

What it amounts to is that the State Department of Education rules that, although the code provides for the payment of \$20 per teacher for attendance at the county institute, it does not provide for any payment by the school boards to pay for an in-service training program or any substitute for the institute—although the code requires the holding of one or the other.

Mr. Hoffman earlier, when Senator Prince's bill to abolish the teachers' institute was before the Legislature, proposed a substitute in the form of an in-service training program. It was declared to have been the most clear and definite substitute plan presented.

Then Senator Prince's bill was passed by the Legislature and vetoed by the Governor—and left the situation as it was originally, with no provision for paying the expenses of a substitute plan.

Had Mr. Hoffman's plan of having an in-service program for which the teachers would have been paid nothing, but towards which the boards would have paid \$2 per teacher, been approved, the cost would have been \$1200 for this county and the saving to the school boards of \$10,800.

Now that seems to have been killed. School authorities apparently do not believe the old plan is justified expense at this time, but have no manner in which to finance the modest expense of the substitute which probably would be held on school days in some instances, without disrupting school programs seriously.

Some county superintendents proposed to leave the worrying up to the Department of Education.

Asked what he intended to do, Mr. Hoffman said he had reached no decision, but that the code requires the holding of an institute or a substitute.

Former Resident Here Narrowly Escapes Death

LANGHORNE, Sept. 7.—Cameron D. York, 38, Marshall Road, who narrowly escaped having his life snuffed out yesterday by the fumes from his motor, is reported as being much better today.

Mrs. York said her husband is much better but suffering from the nervous shock of his narrow escape. "His blood pressure is also very low," she said.

"Mr. York went to his garage yesterday morning," according to his wife, "as is his usual custom to see that his car is working all right before leaving for his office in Bristol." He is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is district manager in lower Bucks County.

Yesterday morning Mrs. York came down stairs and seeing her husband had not eaten his breakfast went to the garage. "There is a spring lock on the garage door and the door had blown shut and the lock snapped," states Mrs. York.

The carburetor of the car was not working right and Mr. York had been working upon it, according to his wife, so as to be able to reach his office on time. Mrs. York opened the garage and called physicians.

Mr. York resided in Bristol for several years, previous to moving to Langhorne.

PARTY AT ANDALUSIA

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 7.—A surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Frank Yoder Thursday evening, by relatives and friends. Dancing and singing were enjoyed. A lunch was served. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Sarah Yoder, Margaret Crawford, A. Crawford, A. Yoder, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin and daughter, Patsy and son, James, Mayfair, and Mrs. Ida Yoder.

ENTERTAINED AT BURLINGTON

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Delker-Watkins Post, 2385, paid a visit to the Auxiliary of Scully-Bozarth Post, Burlington, last evening, being accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Rachael Montayne, Bethayres, president of the Bucks-Montgomery Council. Following the interesting business session, refreshments were served. The trip to Burlington was made in automobiles.

THE ADS in the Classified Section are always correctly indexed and alphabetically arranged for quick and convenient reference.

Murdered in Alps



A recent photo of Jeanne Ibershoff, Cleveland, Ohio, society girl and student at Smith College, whose body was found on a lonely Alpine mountain road near Viege, Switzerland. The girl, who had been on a cycling tour of Europe, had been attacked and murdered. A Swiss ex-convict and an Austrian youth are suspected of the crime.

BENSALEM MAN FED PICKLED MICE BY WIFE

Hubby Tells the Court That
She Put It in His
Coffee

SHE DENIES DOING IT

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 7.—Pickled mice in your coffee and soup is the newest "Keely cure" for drunkenness prepared by irate wives who want to curb their husband's drinking.

This unusual combination was placed in evidence as "Exhibit A" yesterday during a hearing in a case of desertion and non-support before Judge Calvin S. Boyer in which Mrs. Mary Mraziski, of Torresdale, sought support for her 12-year-old daughter, Josephine.

Joseph Mraziski, of Bensalem township, husband of the prosecutrix, testified that he had been informed that his wife had been putting "something in his coffee and soup to stop him from drinking." He followed up this testimony by flashing from his hip pocket a pint whiskey bottle containing about two inches of vinegar and alcohol and eight baby mice.

Mrs. Mraziski admitted that she "pickled" the mice in question for she thought a family of eight was a rarity in miceland, and that it would make a unique curio. She denied, however, that she fed her hubby "drops" from this bottle.

When questioned at length by his counsel, John L. DuBois, of Doylestown, and by Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Blester and Judge Boyer, Mraziski insisted that his wife fed him the pickled mice juice, but later declared that he "still loved her and wanted her to come back to his home."

Mrs. Mraziski left her husband some time ago. She declared that he threatened to shoot her and the children on various occasions and on one occasion she had to have four stitches taken in her head. The mother said that the father loved his children only when they were asleep.

Josephine, the daughter for whom support was sought, testified that her father treated her unkindly.

Judge Boyer directed that Mraziski pay the costs of the proceeding within thirty days and that he pay to the daughter, \$2 a week toward her support until November 1, and after that pay \$4 per week.

John Black, of Doylestown, was directed by Judge Boyer to pay \$12 a week toward the support of his wife and three children, in an order made following a hearing in the case yesterday.

One Case of Infantile Paralysis in Perkasio

PERKASIE, Sept. 7.—Owing to the discovery of one case of infantile paralysis in this borough, the Sellersville-Perkasie consolidated public schools have been ordered closed this week.

The victim is Richard Nungesser, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nungesser. The illness of the child was diagnosed Friday as infantile paralysis by the attending physician. After applying to Philadelphia civic authorities and one Philadelphia hospital for serum with no response, sufficient quantity of such to treat the one case was finally obtained at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. Injection occurred Friday afternoon.

The disease has been arrested according to the physician, and the patient will recover. The doctor is most hopeful as to the results, feeling the ill results will be but slight if at all noticeable.

At a meeting of the board of health of this borough last evening decision was reached to close the public schools this week. If no other cases develop it is believed the schools will be reopened Monday morning. Parents have been advised to keep their children from assembling in public places. There will be a second special meeting of the health board Saturday evening, physicians being invited.

WOMEN TOLD THEY CAN HAVE INEXPENSIVE SHRUBS PLANTED WHICH WILL BE DECORATIVE AND COLORFUL DURING LATE FALL AND WINTER

Talk Given by Walter Pitzonka at Garden Section Meeting
Friday is Most Instructive — Touches on Pruning,
and Suggests Kinds of Shrubs

The first portion of a talk on ornamental shrubs delivered by Walter Pitzonka, Friday afternoon, before members of the Garden Section, Bristol Travel Club, at the home of Mrs. Armand V. Morris, is herewith set forth, the second and concluding part following tomorrow:

I think that when the first frost comes and nips our lovely flowers it rather nips our enthusiasm in gardening too and we lose interest in our gardens and lawns until the Spring comes again. Of course, those of us who have evergreen plantings around our houses will have lovely grey and yellowish green to look upon all winter. But then you say "Evergreens are so expensive we cannot afford to have large and effective plantings." Yes, that is so to a certain extent, but do you realize that you can plant many inexpensive shrubs and plants that will be very decorative and very colorful during the late fall and winter months. Most places are barren and destitute of beauty at this season of the year just because you have selected shrubs and bushes for their blossoms and not for their graceful structure, colorful branches, and beautiful berries. This leads us up to our subject for this afternoon: "Winter Berries for Winter Effects and for Bird Conservation."

We can divide winter berries for winter effects into two parts. Exterior winter effects, and interior effects. First let us talk about exterior effects. Shrubs are set about a house for a real purpose, not primarily for flowers but as structural material to soften the harsh lines of a building and blend them gracefully into the lawn. There are many shrubs that drop their leaves in the winter only to assume a new beauty through their colored stems and berries which cling to their twigs. The branching habit should be studied carefully. Some shrubs are made up of a few course, long stems and look ungainly without leaves, but there are many that have fine twigs and by the proper pruning will look like big round snowballs after a heavy storm. The winter sun shines on their beautiful soft, red, brown, yellow, grey and green branches.

At this time it would be well to talk about proper pruning as was mentioned just a bit ago, so many people make the mistake that when they prune shrubs they think all that is necessary is to take your hedge shears and trim off the long ends that extend over a certain height and when they are through they have a round ball that would compare favorably with a privet ball or a boxwood bush. This is entirely wrong. I always practice

in my pruning to cut out all the old wood going to the bottom of the bush for it and leave the new wood stand. This leaves all the new wood and the new wood is where our beauty is. The bark is always so fresh and colorful and this is where your flowers and berries are mostly produced. If a bush is properly trimmed it will have a loose and graceful effect. We know that by trimming off the ends of the twigs of a Spiraea bush, the Van Houtti especially, the flowers are trimmed off. All of the flowering shrubs should be pruned after they are through blooming. Of course this applies only to the flowers. Pruning of the old wood should be done during the winter months.

On shrubs that produce berries for winter effects the flower is to remain for what gives us the berries. For instance we are talking about the Snow-Berries, the flowering Dogwood and others. The following group of plants grow from 2 to 4 feet high but some grow 5 to 6 feet but can be easily cut back and kept small if necessary. We can start with the red Chokeberry (Aronia arbutifolia). It has red berries and is found in the wild. It does not retain its fruit all winter. The black Chokeberry (Aronia nigra) which is of the same family has black berries. They retain their berries through a greater part of the winter. These two varieties will grow a little high but should require thinning out from the base occasionally. Japanese Barberry we all know so well. Quite a number of the people along Radcliffe Street are using them for hedges. Ink-Berry (Ilex glabra) which is a member of the Holly family is an evergreen with glossy green leaves (Continued on Page 4)

TO DELIVER ADDRESS ABOUT BRISTOL, ENGLAND

Member of English-Speaking
Union to Talk to
Fathers

HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

A pleasing entertainment has been prepared for tomorrow evening when the Bristol Fathers' Association will resume its monthly meetings, in the high school auditorium.

Through the efforts of Burgess Clifford L. Anderson, the English Speaking Union of Philadelphia, will furnish a speaker by the name of Mr. Kent, who will deliver an illustrated lecture on Bristol, England.

On Thursday morning, Mr. Kent will deliver his lecture to the pupils of the Senior and Junior high schools, in the high school auditorium. It was also planned to have Mr. Kent speak to the Rotary Club at its noon luncheon, and to the Exchange Club at its dinner in the evening, but both clubs decided it would be better to join with the Fathers' Association and thus insure the speaker a large crowd at the evening lecture.

Bristol, England, was founded about the year 1,099. It is situated at the junction of the Avon and Frome rivers. It contains many beautiful cathedrals and churches and was the home of John Cabot who discovered North America in 1497. Bristol men colonized Newfoundland and engaged in several early attempts to colonize Maine. 1773-81 Bristol became famous for its china which was manufactured by a man named Champion. The first steamship for the trans-Atlantic voyage, the Great Western, was built in the port of Bristol in 1838. The tide at Bristol rises to a height of 35 feet. All these facts and many others will be dwelt upon by the speaker in his most interesting address.

All men of the town, whether they are members of the Fathers' Association or not, are cordially invited to be present. The meeting will be called to order at eight o'clock and for a period the members will be entertained by selections by the Fathers' Association Orchestra, under the leadership of Joseph Martini.

NIGHT CROQUET

(By "The Stroller")

We hear of night baseball, night football and night golf, but members of the family of Howard Vansant, Langhorne, are believed to be leaders in Bucks County in introduction of night croquet.

The Vansants have for years been devotees of croquet, but of course only when Old Sol lighted the sphere.

But this season the Langhornites are playing at night too, the course being brilliantly illuminated by flood-lights placed upon the side of the residence.

LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

BERN TOOK OWN LIFE

Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, Sept. 7.—"Acute melancholy caused the suicide of Paul Bern. His act was personal and could involve no other person." That was the opinion today of Dr. Edward B. Jones, noted specialist and personal physician of Bern, Hollywood film executive who shot himself to death. Dr. Jones said he knew Bern and his wife, Joan Harlow, film star, "were in love with each other." Dr. Jones planned to leave here tomorrow for Los Angeles.

WHARTON WEDDING SURPRISE

New York City, Sept. 7.—Social circles were surprised today by the news Mrs. Constance Binney Cotting, divorced wife of Charles E. Cotting, Boston banker, and Henry Wharton, Jr., Philadelphia lawyer, were quietly married here. The bride formerly was on the stage. Wharton is socially prominent in Philadelphia.

NOTED NOVELIST DEAD

London, England, Sept. 7.—Sir Gilbert Parker, Canadian born novelist, poet, statesman and world traveler was dead today at the age of 69. He died of a heart attack last night. His death brought to an end a life of strenuous activities which reached its peak in the nineties and the early part of this century. He was born in Quebec City, Canada, November 23, 1862, son of Captain John Parker, artillery officer.

TAKEN OFF VOTING LISTS

Lewiston, Maine, Sept. 7.—Three hundred fifty jobless residents of this mill city on the banks of the Androscoggin River will be unable to vote at the state election next month merely because they have been forced to seek aid from the municipal coffers or starve. The control board of registration has removed from the voting list that number of residents who are characterized by the board of "paupers." The action was upheld by a Superior Court judge. Mrs. Edw. F. Wellman, chairman of the board, told I. N. S. today that the board in removing the names has acted in accordance with the state law, which prohibits paupers from enjoying their right to vote in state elections. "Approximately 350 names have been removed from the voting list because they are paupers and they will not be allowed to vote," said Mrs. Wellman.

REUNION OF CARRELL FAMILY IS PLANNED

Scheduled to Occur at Home-
stead in Family's Pos-
session Two Centuries

ON 17TH OF SEPTEMBER

IVYLAND, Sept. 7.—Preparations are being made for the 31st annual reunion of the Carrell Family Association which will take place on the old Carrell homestead on the Bristol Road, near this place, on Saturday, September 17.

The homestead, now owned by Miss Mary E. Opdyke, is one of the best farms in Bucks County and is located on one of the highest elevations in the county. It came into the possession of the family 225 years ago.

Members of the clan will meet at 10:30 a. m., standard time, and dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. Request has been made by the committee that any members of the family having any records should bring them to the reunion. It has also been suggested that all deaths, births and marriages taking place the past year be reported immediately to Ezra P. Carrell, the corresponding secretary, who resides in Hathboro. A prize will be presented at the reunion for the youngest baby in attendance.

It is proposed to celebrate the 225th anniversary by giving some member of the family a copy of the Carrell Genealogy.

Officers of the association are as follows: President, Alexander B. Geary; vice-president, John S. Engart; recording secretary, Walter D. Banes; treasurer, Frank B. Carrell; corresponding secretary, Ezra P. Carrell.

The executive committee includes John B. Carrell, M. D., chairman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. O. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clinton Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith.

Members of the luncheon committee are Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Montanye, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

New Legion Head



Raymond J. Kelly, Detroit, Mich., lawyer, who was elected Commander of the American Legion at the Portland convention. Mr. Kelly was a lieutenant in the field artillery of the A.E.F.

WILL INSIST THAT TEACHERS RESIDE HERE

Contracts Not to Be Renewed
Unless They So
Agree

EFFECTIVE NEXT TERM

Teachers in the Bristol public schools who reside outside the borough are to be requested to live here and unless they consent to do so, their contracts are to be terminated at the end of the contract period in 1933. This virtually was decided upon at a meeting of the school board last night. No definite action was taken upon the matter by the board, but it was discussed and a decision was reached whereby all teachers are to be given due notice before new contracts are made that they must make their residence in Bristol.

There was considerable discussion at a meeting of the school board last night over teachers who reside out of town. It is generally conceded that they get their money here, but spend most of it elsewhere. They commute daily and as a general thing to not support Bristol or its activities. It is alleged.

Superintendent James told the board that yesterday approximately 185 beginners registered in the various schools. There were 32 at Washington street, 34, Bath street, 27, Wood street, 32, Jefferson avenue, 45, Harman; 15, Beaver street.

All teachers were on hand for the opening of the schools.

Resignation of Miss Marple, commercial teacher, was received and acted upon. Miss Marple informed the board that she is to be married soon.

Board decided to pay each teacher \$50 on account of salary on September 15th.

Directors present were: Green, LeCompte, Taylor, Fabian, Gillies and Leibfried.

COMING EVENTS

- Sept. 8.—Peach social given by Ladies' Aid, Harriman M. E. Church, 7 to 9 p. m.
- Sept. 9.—Card and bingo party by Croydon L. O. of A. at Croydon fire station. Card party by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall.
- Sept. 10.—Peach festival at Newport Road Community Chapel.
- Peach festival at Fergusonville fire company station.
- Social Circle, First Baptist Church, will hold annual doggie roast on Burlington Island.
- Sept. 10, 11.—Two-day regatta at Anchor Yacht Club.
- September 13.—Card party by Catholic Daughters of America, in K. of C. Home.
- Sept. 14.—Annual hot roast beef supper by St. Agnes Guild, Church of the Redeemer at King Hall, Andalusia, 6 to 8 p. m.
- September 15.—Card party under auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary of America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2, in the fire station.
- Sept. 15.—Card party by American Legion Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post, at post home, 8:30 p. m.
- September 20.—Card party by Knights of Columbus in K. of C. Home, Radcliffe street.
- September 21.—Card party, P. O. of A., in F. P. A. hall.

FALSE FIRE ALARM

A "hot" electric light wire at Jefferson avenue and Radcliffe street, yesterday, shortly after noon, dropped into the street, and resulted in the sending in of an alarm of fire from the box on that corner.

OPINIONS GIVEN IN NUMBER OF CASES BY COURT

Bucks Co. Court Swamped By
Many Miscellaneous
Cases

PLEAD GUILTY CASES

Desertion and Non-Support
Cases Also Ruled
Upon

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 7.—Bucks County courts were swamped with miscellaneous business yesterday as Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer handed down many opinions and disposed of motions, plead guilty cases and cases of desertion and non-support. The regular term of criminal court will get started Monday with nearly 100 cases for trial.

Opinions handed down by President Judge Keller were as follows:

County of Bucks vs. Pingree Holding Company: the exceptions and objections filed in this case are dismissed and the report of the sale by the County Treasurer is confirmed absolutely.

Gulf Refining Company vs. Anna D. Lee: motion for a new trial and judgment non obstante verdicto for the defendant are dismissed.

Advance Rumely Thresher Company vs. Samuel B. Rohr and Walter M. Rohr: reasons for a new trial are sustained and a new trial is granted.

Catherine L. Gerhart vs. East Coast Coach Company: exceptions are dismissed and motion for a new trial and judgment non obstante verdicto are refused.

Ludwik Krenclicki and Cyella Krenclicki, his wife vs. Doylestown Trust Company: interpleader as prayed for by defendant is granted.

Milton R. Dougherty vs. Robert S. Brittin: Ordered that an issue be entered to determine the question whether the judgment in this case has not been paid, and if not, how much remains due thereon, said issue to be made up by the plaintiff declaring on the note on which judgment was entered, and the defendant to file a plea of payment thereto.

Judge Boyer handed down the following opinions today:

Thomas vs. Penn Shale Company: Verdict set aside and judgment is entered for defendant n. o. v.

Meyer vs. Althouse: Verdict is set aside and new trial is granted to the plaintiffs.

Capella vs. The Prudential Insurance Co.: The questions of law raised by the A. of D. are decided against the defendant and the affidavit is stricken off with leave to the defendant to file a supplemental A. of D. to the averment of facts of the S. of C. within 15 days.

Vaudegrift vs. Zachanusch: Bill is dismissed and the plaintiff to pay the costs. If no exceptions are entered this decree to be the final decree.

Opinions were handed down by Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Stroudsburg, as follows:

In the matter of the application of the Rev. F. Birkemeyer Estate to the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania for damages due to property taken: It is decreed that this case be regularly listed for trial in accordance with the rules and practice of this court.

In the Orphans' Court, case of Sallie B. Dingo, deceased: The prayer of the trustee to sell real estate in the residuary estate is denied, the exceptions to the sixth account of the said trustee are dismissed and the rule to show cause why the trustee should not be renewed is discharged without prejudice.

Judge Keller, in the case of Marion Piech against Farmers' American Mutual Fire Insurance Company, granted a rule on the plaintiff to show cause why the statement of claim in the case should not be stricken off, in the Court of Common Pleas.

A petition was filed in Common Pleas having to do with the completed work of a jury of viewers to assess damages for taking land in Falls township.

A motion for the appointment of a master in the divorce case of Bertha M. Johnson vs. Albert Van Cleave Johnson, was filed in Common Pleas today.

A petition to quash and dismiss the writ in the habeas corpus proceedings in the case of the Commonwealth, ex rel Stella Groman vs. Lucinda Myers, was filed today.

A petition to amend by changing the name of one of the defendants, in the case of Peter R. Snyder vs. William O. Texter and Mary E. Texter, was filed today.

In Common Pleas Court, a petition for the appointment of a guardian was filed in the case of Fred K. Johnson, a weak-minded person.

Five divorces were granted today upon payment of costs. Judge Boyer granted a divorce to Louise Capella Polio, of 424 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, against Thomas Jefferson Polio, of 55 Franklin street, Bristol, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

President Judge Keller granted the following divorces:

Mary Mabel Dice Mumbauer, of (Continued on Page 4)

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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John E. Heston, Secretary

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1932

THE VACATIONISTS RETURN

Vacations are over!
The annual pleasure jaunt is ended for most Bristol people—including of course only those fortunate enough to have employment and an accompanying vacation.

The days of rest, recreation, and rejuvenation are over. The motorists are back; those who chose ocean, river and lake trips are now at home; and the families who went to camps at the seaside or mountain are regretting that the annual period of leisure is so brief. It just seems to fly, whether it be a few days or a few weeks.

The majority of localities on vacation this season selected automobile tours, probably due to the fact that this form of travelling is most agreeable, the car was at the tourists' beck and call, and so many could be piled into the "gas buggy" and thus save expense.

But vacationists have returned with greater zest for work, a better knowledge of this land of ours and of other countries they have visited; and with a keener appreciation for the beauties of nature.

EYESORES

During the reign of "Good Queen Bess" an English judge ruled that "a view is a matter only of delight, and the law does not give an action for things of delight."

American jurists of today, in spite of their deep reverence for the English law, do not concur in this view; court reports in all states containing numerous decisions taking the opposite view. The United States Supreme Court has gone even farther in holding that a "nuisance may be merely a right thing in the wrong place—like a pig in the parlor instead of in the barnyard."

Had the courts not held that the aesthetic is within their jurisdiction, the war on unsightly billboards in otherwise sightly places would be vain. Out in the wide open spaces about the only objection to billboards is that they are in themselves unbecoming and make the scenery, or what was scenery before their advent, equally unbecoming.

State laws restricting billboard construction that do not take cognizance of the fact that billboards are objectionable because they are ugly are accomplishing only half their purpose. They clear the vision of traffic but succeed little in clearing the landscape.

More beautification of billboards does not mean they are less objectionable if they obstruct the view or are out of harmony with their natural surroundings. All out-door advertising should be attractive, but all outdoors should not be monopolized by even the most artistic advertising.

Human nature is especially hard to understand when you see the husband of a jealous wife.

Every land needs two parties, else how could a man vote when he acts dumb and loses money?

A flounder spawns 1,000,000 eggs a season. Fancy a mere fish getting it down to round numbers like that.

With Pullman-car building off the car farmer was fortunate in having so many new electric refrigerators to christen.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

Labor Day was spent by Mrs. Charles Foster and daughter Elizabeth and son Theron at Trenton Fair. Mr. and Mrs. John Ukans and Mr. and Mrs. John Forst were at Seaside, N. J., on Monday.

Sunday and Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daseburg were: Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Gibbons and daughter Joan, Archbald; and Mrs. Philip Murphy and son Ronald, Englewood, N. J. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Daseburg and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox motored to Englewood, accompanying Mrs. Murphy to her home.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison yesterday was their son, G. Russell Harrison, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlee were recent visitors of relatives in Quincy, Mass.

Over the holiday Miss Alice Cliver and William Quinlan were visitors in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld paid a visit to the latter's uncle in Easton over the past week-end.

NEWPORT TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polst, Rutherford, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gilkeson, Philadelphia, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox.

Lawrence Robinson, Andalusia, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Ray Robinson.

CLASSIFIED ADS put you in touch with many profitable sources of supply.

WEST BRISTOL

Miss Fay Lloyd has accepted a position as clerk at Valentine's store. The proprietor is having a brick addition erected at the rear of the establishment, same to also include living quarters.

Several days recently were passed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zoble in Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mrs. Carrie Bowers, Miss Grace Bowers, and Forrest McFarren, Philadelphia; and their guest, Paul McFarren, Waynesboro, spent Friday and the week-end at Mrs. Bowers' bungalow here.

A broken nose was sustained by John Morrow at a baseball game here Labor Day.

The card party conducted at the Schumacher Post home, Croydon, by the Newport Road Men's Club baseball team was a decided success, financially and socially. A large crowd was in attendance.

The Men's Club of the Newport Road Community Chapel will meet hereafter every Thursday evening in the chapel instead of twice monthly. The Ladies' Aid has changed meeting nights to the second and fourth Tuesday evenings instead of two Thursdays monthly.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowker have moved from Newport Road to Spruce street, Bristol.

Albert Robbins, Philadelphia, has been paying a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGahan. Over the holiday Mrs. Valeria Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins, Philadelphia, were entertained at the McGahan home.

A group of residents of West Bristol enjoyed a journey to Wildwood, N. J., Sunday. The party included: Mrs. Thomas Donahue and family, Mrs. James Riley and family, Mrs. James Mitchell and family, Mrs. Zobe and family.

NEWPORTVILLE

John A. Foley and Houlsworth Bowers, Philadelphia, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackenhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Holmesburg; Harry Cooty, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaffer and daughter, Doris, Tacony, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Middleton.

Mrs. Margaret Harris, Overbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Kay and daughter Mary, Tacony, visited over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waterhouse and daughter Rita.

Miss Florence Brannigan, Bristol, spent the holidays with Miss Catharine Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oldham and children, Pauline and Elmer, Jr., Philadelphia, enjoyed the holidays with Mr. Oldham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richman and son Thomas, Fox Chase, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Givens and daughters, Mary Jane and Patricia, spent the holidays in Beach Haven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCleary.

Daphne by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

AT seventeen Daphne Haines finds herself the victim of a hard, calculating stepmother who had married her father for money. Crystal, the second Mrs. Haines' beautiful daughter, becomes the darling of the household, usurping Daphne's place in her father's affections. The two women tolerate Daphne until Ralph McKevitt, a wealthy young man who had been calling upon Crystal, discovers Daphne in the garden one lovely Spring day, and admires her. Crystal indignantly resents this, resorts to tears and temperament, but is finally placated when her mother promises to "fix everything."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER II.

IT was the most heavenly morning. Different from all the other mornings. Brighter, sweeter, more freshly drenched in dew. The very birds praised it. "Why—you're beautiful!" He'd said that to her—Daphne—whom nobody had ever found beautiful. Crystal shouldn't care, she had so many. . . . I'll ask Father for a new dress, and I'll borrow a little of Crystal's lip salve, and the next time he comes I'll be worth looking at.

With a little sigh of sheer happiness she reached under the pillow for the creased and yellowed bit of newspaper that was her best picture of him. It wasn't very clear, it might have been any boy in football clothes, with broad shoulders, and fair, tousled hair. But she knew it was Ralph. She laid it lovingly against her cheek, and sank back into the pillows. . . . just for a minute.

When she opened her eyes again the bright sun was pouring in the windows, water was roaring in the bathroom at the end of the hall—it was late!

"Why didn't you call me?" she cried, as she ran into the kitchen five minutes later. "I just woke up!"

Mrs. Haines, frying bacon and eggs at the range, didn't look up but her red face turned a shade redder and she said in a high, quivering voice, "Because I'm tired calling you. I've done my best. Nobody can say I didn't do all I could. But I'm through. I'm through—" Her voice broke.

"But Mama—I don't understand."

"All right. I'm not asking anything from you. I don't want any help. My head's splitting and Crystal's sick, but never mind—"

"She's been having a fight with Crystal," Daphne thought, without much rancor. The mysterious arguments which went on behind closed doors between Mrs. Haines and her daughter always ended in red eyes and tantrums, and she had learned to take them the way the orchard-ists take unseasonal rain and wind, calamity to be borne with.

"For God's sake shut the door!" Mrs. Haines screamed in her ear.

"Flies coming in. I've got enough to do without chasing flies—I—"

"But I've got the screen door shut!" Daphne cried indignantly. "There aren't any coming in. You—you make me sick!"

"Is that the way you talk to your mother?" And there was Father, pompous and bustling with a before-breakfast frown. "My nush, Daphne. And the milk. And in the future, be a little more considerate—"

"Never mind," Mrs. Haines broke in tearfully. "I'm used to it. I don't expect anything different. I can bear it. I'm only a stepmother. It's only when she turns on Crystal that it hurts. Then—"

She clutched her side dramatically, "then a knife turns in me. To think that after all these years—so much love—"

She sank in a chair and buried her face in her hands. Instantly father was bending over her, his short, thick arms around her fat neck. "Adelina—darling—you aren't well. Last night—I knew you weren't—you mustn't worry so—you mustn't—"

as if he were going to cry. . . .

"I'll thank you to keep a civil tongue in your head!" he roared at her suddenly. "Your mother's a sick woman."

Didn't close her eyes all night. You might at least have helped get breakfast. Now pass me the bread. And the butter—"

"You know I wanted to help!" Daphne burst out bitterly. "And"

"I know." He moved away reluctantly. Reached for his hat, hanging on the hook behind the door.

"And I'll have to get a few things for the house!" she called after him. "And a few things for Crystal—she's gotta look as well as the others, poor kid—"

"Oh, that's all right," the old man mumbled benevolently. "I want you to be happy, Adelina. Adelina, you are happy with me? You don't think I'm just an old man Adelina—with money?"

For a moment his eyes seemed to search hers, suspiciously, but she kissed him soundly and wagged a coquettish finger at him. "Silly boy!"

So he went away, content.

Daphne was washing the break-



"She's been having a fight with Crystal," Daphne thought.

I don't know why you didn't let me, I notice you usually do. I—I don't know what's the matter with everybody. Oh, I don't know what's going to become of me—I don't—I don't—"

They let her rush out of the kitchen, down the back stairs, into the yard.

"Poor little woman." He patted her hand fatuously. "You're too sensitive. Let her alone, that's all. You can't do anything with that young one—regular wildcat. Got that from her mother." He stood up with a little grunt—he felt his years in the mornings—sixty-six—getting old, getting old. . . .

"When I think of what you must have suffered with her mother. Well, I'm quick. I saw it the first time I set eyes on her. I said, 'There's a cold one,' I said, and a hard one. She don't understand that man!"

"Bless you, Adelina, bless you!" Old Man Haines' eyes were misty. "Well, no use crying over spilled milk," his Adelina cut in hastily, pulling away her hand and starting to stack the dishes briskly.

"By the way, Abner, I want to give a few little parties for Crystal this Summer. We ought to let her have young folks, and you enjoy them, too, and the way the young girls take to you—"

She laughed, and poked him archly in the ribs—"You old shiek, you!"

"Well, you don't have to worry, Adelina. I'll always be true to you, little woman—always—"

fast dishes, hurrying because it was almost school time. The sleeves of her white middie blouse were rolled up, disclosing her slender, milk white arms.

"Not really scrawny at all," Mrs. Haines thought bitterly, sipping her third cup of coffee at the kitchen table.

Daphne's mouth was hard, but her eyes were dark and dreaming. "Mooning over McKevitt," the stepmother thought shrewdly. "Planning when she's going to see him again—and a lot of good that's going to do you, Miss!" A spasm of pain passed over her large red face. What if she couldn't prevent McKevitt from choosing Daphne.

Clothes. And looks. On these two things she had pinned her faith. On them her life's ambitions had been built. By them she had achieved the place she now occupied, in the sun.

Wasn't it her own looks, her own generous curves, her carefully "touched up" yellow hair that had attracted Old Man Haines in the first place, made him desire her even before his thin, dark-eyed wife was dead? That had turned the stingiest well-to-do orchardist in Santa Clara County into a daddling, old fool?

She stole another look at Daphne—at her flawless skin, her dark satiny hair. . . . oh, what a fool not to see it before. . . .

"That'll be about enough from you!" she cried suddenly, getting to her feet.

(To Be Continued.)

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There the Embattled Farmer Stood—



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When you have an offer to put before the people of Lower Bucks County you need only call **Bristol 2717** and ask for a Classified advertiser to be sure that it will take its proper place at once in the **Courier's Classified Section**—the recognized opportunity bulletin board of this section. Hundreds of interested people will read your message if you phone it to—

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AUTO LOANS —Made quickly and conveniently, cars advanced, lowest rates. Public Finance Co., 238 Grosvenor Bldg., Cape 5881.
DINING ROOM —At Park Hotel, Attleboro, Mass. for rent, seats 50 people, available May 1st. Call Attleboro 971.

SPORTS

ST. ANN'S MARRIED MEN WIN OVER SINGLE RIVALS

The St. Ann's Married Men defeated the St. Ann's Single Men on Labor Day by the score of 14-2.

The benedict had an easy day of the fray and seemed to hit and score at will and after the second inning had the game in the bag. The bachelors could not seem to connect with the slants of the winning hurler, Whyno.

Late in the fray the Married Men sent in their reserve nine and this team proved a trifle better than the first stringers. "Duck" DeLuca and Pat Fields were the stars of the winning nine.

BLOOMER GIRLS LOSE TO CRYSTAL A. C. NINE

The St. Ann's Bloomer Girls lost to the Crystal A. C. yesterday afternoon on the St. Ann's diamond. The final score was 17-7. Arcolesse twirled for the winners while Kohler did the receiving. For the girls, Stella Palermo was on the mound with Lanza behind the bat.

Arcolesse and Townsend were the leaders in the Crystals' attack with three hits and three runs each. Lena Giagnacova led the losers, scoring twice and getting two hits. Sallustio was the star afield.

Score by innings:
Bloomer Girls 1 0 0 0 6 9—7
Crystals 5 2 4 6 0 x—17

HERE FROM PHILADELPHIA

Michael Phillips, Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Bristol for a short time.

FERGUSONVILLE

Mrs. A. Felmuth and family, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. Staib.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbert, Bath street, have Mrs. Walter Merkle and daughter Christina, Harrisburg, as guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, New Haven, Conn., were guests of the Misses Anne and Margaret Barrett, 624 Beaver street, Saturday and Sunday.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, Philadelphia, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox, while Mrs. Cox is visiting at the home of her brother, Isaac Stackhouse, Comach, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs had as a house guest recently Miss Verna Milnor, Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Elias Praul had as guests over the week-end and Labor Day the Misses Mabel and Ella Gano and Wilmer Gano, Ambler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker had as week-end guests, Warrant Officer and Mrs. John Kidney, Mitchell Field, L. I.

W. W. Blinn had as a Sunday visitor, William Dyer, Philadelphia.

Miss Eva Stephen, Philadelphia, had as guests over the week-end: Miss Alberta Lofthouse, Miss Laura Holt, Philadelphia, and on Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krebs, Crescentville; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephen, Mrs. Alvereta Jones and son Stephen, Philadelphia; Miss Nellie Wright, Mrs. George Garretson, Edgely; Mrs. W. W. Blinn, Mrs. William Ettinger, the Misses Elsie and Anne Ettinger, and Alexander Wilson.

Mrs. Leszewski is on the sick list.

Misses Mabel and Ella Gano and Wilmer Gano, Ambler, Mrs. Albert R. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. T. Elias Praul, Miss Martha Praul, Randall Praul and Lillie Wilson enjoyed a trip to Washington Crossing, Labor Day.

W. Brown, Washington, D. C., Miss Verna Milnor, Bath Road, Miss Alice Smythe, Mrs. Edward Reading and family, Falsington, Mrs. Benjamin Praul, Mrs. Leo Hibbs and children recently spent a day at Belmar.

TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS

Any ex-service man desiring to fill out application blanks for the Pennsylvania National Guard medal may do so by calling at the Delker-Watkins post rooms, McCrory building, any Tuesday or Thursday evening between the hours of seven and eight. This applies to those serving in the National Guard group prior to August 5, 1917.

AMERICA MUST DECIDE

(Copyright 1932 by I. N. S.)

Paris, France, Sept. 7.—Germany's demand for arms equality with the rest of Europe will be thrown by France directly into the lap of the United States, Premier Edouard Herriot, it was learned today, intends to

draw a parallel between the Versailles Treaty and the German-American Peace Pact of 1921 citing this, and the recent foreign relations speech of Henry L. Stimson as proof that Germany's demand involved France and the United States equally.

Through ordinary diplomatic channels in Paris and Washington, Premier Herriot already has given a polite hint he will not permit the United States to remain aloof from the controversy which threatens to wreck the Geneva Disarmament Conference and menaces the prestige of the League of Nations.

LANGHORNE

Archie Kanfman has moved from the Edwards property, West Maple avenue, to the Hainbach house, East Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, at McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Walter Gatchel, Wilkes-Barre, spent Labor Day visiting Mrs. Rettle I. Gatchel.

Two Men Injured In Crash Near Trevoise

TREVOISE, Sept. 7.—Two men were injured seriously here today when a tire on their machine blew out, causing it to overturn. They are: Parker Shoemaker, 20, Trevoise, driver of the machine, and Albert Melling, 21, Somerton.

Shoemaker was taken to Frankford Hospital and Melling to the Abington Memorial Hospital. They both suffered fractured skulls.

Three other occupants of the machine escaped injury.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wolfrum are now enjoying a new Ford sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waters a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. John Founds and Mrs. Frederick Oppman, and children enjoyed ten days at Wildwood including Labor Day.

Women Told They Can Have Inexpensive Shrubs

(Continued from Page 1)

and black berries. Regal's Privet is another good one having small blue

black berries and retain them all winter. We find some planted on each side of the steps leading to Mrs. Wagner's home and around the Municipal Building. Wild Roses are something that are very good. The berries are bright red and are found growing in the wilds. Snowberry with its white berries and Coralberry with its dark red fruit which is carried through a greater part of the winter are also fine shrubs. Maple-leaved Viburnum (Viburnum acerifolium) is a native plant with black berries that cling to its branches a good part of the winter.

For the medium height shrubs which range from 6 to 8 feet high we have a larger number to choose from. The Common Barberry or Barberis vulgaris this is a native plant of our country having red berries like the Japanese and hold them all winter. Beauty fruit (Callicarpa purpurea) berries are of a handsome turquoise blue and are somewhat tender in the North. They are of course all right in our locality. There are many plants in the Cornus family or dogwood. The silky dogwood has blue or bluish white berries and it found in the wild. The panicked dogwood has white berries on pink stems as well as the red Osier dogwood which has also white berries. Euonymus elata or Cork-bark Burning Bush. It has cork-like stems, has berries of a pretty orange and yellow color. Another of the holly family Ilex verticillata has orange berries all winter. These plants should be picked for their fruit bearing as some plants never bear berries. This is true with a good many of the holly family. Bayberry a plant that most of us are familiar with has beautiful grey waxy berries and retains them all winter. This plant is found growing wild in this locality. They are like the holly in the respect that some plants never bear berries. White Kerria or rhodotypos kerrioides has hard shiny black berries and remain all winter.

Then we have a meadow rose or rose blanda which has bright red twigs and red fruit. It is a native plant and retains its fruit all winter. It is very effective in a planting. The sweet briar of the rose family has yellow fruits and grows in the wild. Red elderberry which is the common elderberry, some fruit is red and some is black. Its season of ripening is in July. The

flower is very effective as it is a white cluster. Another one of the elder family that we see listed in the nursery catalogs is the golden elder. The fruit is the same as the red elderberry. The difference being in the foliage. Now we have the high bush Blueberry which everybody is familiar with. It is the huckleberry (commonly known). It can be eaten in the home as well as for birds. The foliage turns to a scarlet in the fall. The Viburnum family there are several varieties that are classed among the 6 to 8 foot size. The viburnum cassinoides with pink berries. Viburnum dilatatum with the red berries. The viburnum wrightii which also has red berries but are larger than the other varieties just named.

Now we shall name some of the large varieties which are classed in the 10 to 15 foot class. Some of them are small trees such as the Cornus florida or white flowering dogwood which has red berries and is found growing in most of the woodland. We see a lot of it growing at the George School property at Newtown. Then the Hawthorn or crataegus cordata which is the finest of all the thorns has small orange red berries in clusters all winter. American Holly. This is a small evergreen tree and has red berries. I should say a very decorative tree. Some people think it is very difficult to transplant but I think it is easy if it is a nursery grown tree. When it is planted the leaves should be all stripped off and cutting it back is also a good way when planting. There are quite a number of these trees planted in Bristol. Mrs. A. V. Morris has a fine specimen to be proud of. Mr. Thomas Scott has also two or three trees growing in his yard. It is occasional that these trees do not bear fruit. The Mountain Ash is another tree that will grow as high as 40 feet. It has handsome orange berries in

nodding clusters all winter. This is a tree that should be planted more than it is. It is very easy to grow and is well adapted for our climate.

(Concluded Tomorrow)

Opinions Given in Number Of Cases by Court

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennsburg, against Otto H. Mumbauer, Milford township, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Norman H. Ridge, Middletown township, against Agnes R. Ridge, of King's Hospital, King's Park, Long Island, N. Y., cruel and barbarous treatment.

Marie L. Lewis, of 47 West Oakland avenue, Doylestown, against Rolland Paul Lewis, of Binghamton, N. Y., cruel and barbarous treatment.

Judge Keller granted the prayer of the petitioner, Lillie A. Wodock, of Doylestown, former wife of Joseph A. Wodock, making an order changing her name to Lillie Anna Prock.

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TAX NOTICE

On and after September 1st, 1932, A PENALTY OF 5% WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID BOROUGH TAX. Bond tax—net.

On and after first day of January, 1933, an additional penalty of 1% a month will be added.

On the first Monday of May, 1933, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

All School Tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1932, after which date A PENALTY OF 5 PERCENT WILL BE ADDED.

On and after the first day of January, 1933, an additional penalty of 1 percent a month will be added thereto.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m., on all business days, except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets.

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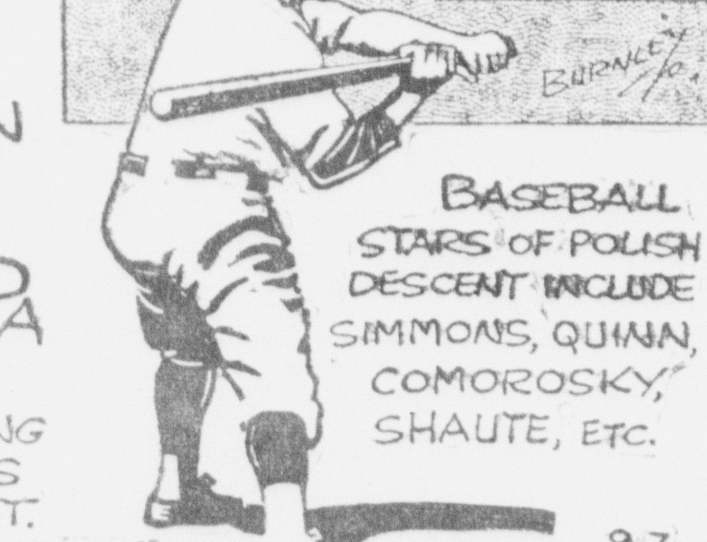
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BASEBALL STARS OF POLISH DESCENT INCLUDE SIMMONS, QUINN, COMOROSKY, SHAUTE, ETC.

THE spotlight, that sometimes revealing, often flicker, constantly shifting, glare of publicity, had a busy time of it at the recent Olympics. And now it is time to focus it, perhaps a little belatedly, on the Polish contingent, a little band of determined and capable athletes who "did themselves proud" at Los Angeles.

Certainly individual winners of the team had their separate spotlight illuminations during the games, well-earned in remarkable victories. But let's consider the scoring of the team as a whole.

The seventeen active members of the team turned in two title-winning performances, gained a second in

one event, thirds in two events, fourth in one and sixth in one. That's good going.

And let it be remembered that one of their victories establishes Janusz Kusociński as one of the greatest racers of all time. He succeeds Paavo Nurmi as title-holder of the 10,000 meters event. Many in the thundering crowd that witnessed the amazing Pole's sprint at the end of that long grind declare there never was anything like it in the history of breath-taking last-minute efforts.

The other title winner for the Poles was Stanislaw Wasieleski, whom we have known as Stella Walsh. Smashing through a field of sturdy competitors, Miss Wasieleski shattered the world's record

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